

SHORTER ROUTE TO PITTSBURGH TO BE OPPOSED

Morgantown Interests to Try
to Prevent Construction
of Battelle Road.

Efforts to prevent the completion of an improved highway from Fairmont to Pittsburgh by way of Fairview and Blacksville, a route twenty-five miles shorter than by way of Morgantown, will be made by Morgantown interests, according to a story published in the Morgantown New Dominion. The article points out that the completion of the road by way of Blacksville will divert traffic away from Morgantown and will bring Fairmont in closer touch with Pennsylvania and Battelle District in Monongalia County.

That the residents of Battelle District, who will soon vote on a bond issue for the improvement of the road connecting Fairmont with the Mason-Dixon line, will not permit the Morgantown interests to dictate what roads may be improved and what roads may not be, however, is the opinion held here. At the time the construction of the state road to Morgantown was held up by an injunction several weeks, the State Road Commission was considering the designation of the Blacksville route as a class A highway, and it is not considered probable that the citizens of Battelle District will decide not to improve the connecting link, which will send the bulk of traffic out of West Virginia through Blacksville.

The construction of the route to Pittsburgh by way of Fairview and Blacksville will place Battelle District on the map, it is pointed out here, while if the road is not improved and a road to Morgantown is substituted, Blacksville and Battelle District will only gain by being in closer touch with Morgantown.

The story published in the Morgantown New Dominion, setting forth what is regarded as selfish motives by the Morgantown interests, reads as follows:

"That it is not too late for Morgantown to make overtures to the residents of Battelle District in the effort to have such improved roads as are contemplated there by a proposed bond issue brought toward the county seat, is the opinion of many prominent citizens of the city expressed during the past several days, with the revival of the activity of the Battelle taxpayers for a special election to vote on \$375,000 of road bonds. According to the present plan the roads to be improved will tend to send business to Marion County and thereby divert the interest of the Battelle residents from this, the county seat."

In addition, it is pointed out that all business from Fairmont and south of that point, going to Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania in general, will be diverted from Morgantown via Blacksville, Washington, Pa., and Pittsburgh. It is said by passing through Battelle and Clay Districts via Bula and Blacksville.

Clinging Vine in a New Version



So this is Greenwich Village! Even so. This charming young girl, who may be representing the modern version of the clinging vine, or making the most of a slim waist, is one of the fashion models for the Village's own fashion show.

All the materials, designs, costumes and models are Village products. The affair will be held at Kate Seabury's Coffee House, New York.

tourists bound for Pittsburgh will be cutting off twenty-five miles by giving Morgantown a wide berth. It is said that the road through Monongalia County would be about eight miles in length and then, aside from a small stretch just over the Pennsylvania line there would be good roads through to Washington and Pittsburgh.

"Despite the fact that a tentative program has already been formed it is considered possible that with some efforts on the part of Morgantown, the situation can be changed so as to bring the residents of Battelle and Clay Districts in closer harmony and general relationship with the county seat."

RUSSIAN ACTORS COMING
MOSCOW, April 28.—The Moscow Art theater, which will send a company of players to America late this summer, is considered in Russia to produce the highest form of dramatic art.

It is a government subsidized institution and maintains a number of studios where plays are rehearsed and actors trained before they are permitted to appear at the main theater. In some instances, plays have been rehearsed as many as 200 times and more than a year spent in detailed scenic preparation before the first performance at the main theater. If present plans are materialized, the Russian actors would leave Moscow early in August. In America, they would present their pieces in the Russian language.

BETTER HEALTH OFFICERS URGED

New York Executive Declares
Technical Training Must
Be Considered.

St. LOUIS, Mo., May 24.—Need of greater expenditures and more efficiency in rural public health work and of more emphasis of the technical qualifications of health officers was represented by speakers before the section of preventive medicine of the American Medical Association here today. Dr. Matthias Nicoll of the State Health Department of New York was one of them who contributed to a discussion of how scientific methods may prevent disease. Dr. A. J. Warren of Topeka, Kans., said that the application of sanitary and hygienic principles by municipal health officers has greatly increased life expectancy in urban districts during the last ten years.

Dr. Warren added that in the period rural districts have not progressed satisfactorily, and expressed the belief that equal expenditures and efficient control in country districts would result in a marked lessening of the incidence of typhoid, small pox, tuberculosis and diphtheria, "which are excellently controlled in many American cities."

"Health officers are frequently regarded in the same manner as other holders of governmental positions," Dr. Nicoll said, "without taking into account the technical training required to qualify for the positions. Health officers should hold their positions subject only to retirement for cause. Since these positions are usually poorly paid, some provision should be made, he asserted, for the salaries of those whose salaries are not sufficiently large to permit saving a competence for old age or disability."

Officials of public health departments, Dr. John D. McLean, commissioner of health of Pennsylvania, asserted, must be trained through medical and post-graduate schools and through experience in the control of communicable diseases in the securing of healthful housing conditions.

Dr. W. S. Rankin, health officer of North Carolina, maintained that the medical profession must be organized to aid in the prevention of disease.

Although 15 years old, the Mauretania, one of the largest liners, has been converted to burn fuel-oil.

BERTON BRALEY'S POEM

Copyright, 1922, The West Virginian.

(It is reported that Maurice McLoughlin may "come back" to the big tennis matches again.)

I wish we could see him once more on a court,
A gentleman brave in a gentlemen's sport;
The dashingest, smashingest bundle of nerve
That ever has lifted a racket to serve.
I wish he'd come back with his pep and his vim
That made you sit up and just holler for him;
That red-headed Comet from out of his best—
I wish we could see him once more out of the west!

His game wasn't perfect—his backhand was weak.
But, boy, when in action he played like a streak!
Remember his service? His volleying, too?
The zippiest features the game ever knew.
And then there was something—his manner, his grin—
That started you hoping and praying he'd win.
I'd yell till the buttons flew off the west!
To see the old Comet come out of my vest!

McLoughlin, McLoughlin, come back to the game!
You fought like a wildcat, you burned like a flame;
Though tennis stars brilliantly dazzle and shine,
There's none with a radiance equal to thine.
For you gave to tennis a glamor, a thrill
That nobody else gave it—or will!
Come back to us, Morris, with all your old zest,
You red-headed Comet from out of the west!

DECLARES RADIO GODSEND TO BLIND

Man Sightless From Infancy
Praises Broadcasting as
Greatest Blessing.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Radio and the broadcasting of new sound concert music through the air, was declared here today to be a Godsend to blind persons by Charles B. Comstock, sightless from infancy, who heads the division for the visitation of adult blind, connected with the State Department of Public Welfare.

"The use of radio equipment by blind persons," Mr. Comstock said, "is undoubtedly the greatest blessing and comfort occurring in this era." He declared that this new invention makes it possible for sightless persons to receive news daily without having to read to them; that the State now has paid readers at the School for the Blind at Jacksonville and the Industrial Home for the Blind in Chicago.

"With the installation of radio equipment," Mr. Comstock said, "their services can be dispensed with. And not only can the blind man now have the advantage of current news, but he can listen to year."

concerts and lectures. I have already equipped my home with radio and am receiving news directly from a central station in Chicago which makes a specialty of sending out bulletins for blind persons. For the past several evenings I have been listening to concerts given in Detroit."

Use of radio in the state School at Jacksonville and the Industrial Home in Chicago, is being contemplated, according to announcement by Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of the state department of Public Welfare.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN CHINA INCREASING

SHANGHAI, May 24.—Demands for education in the public schools of Shanghai became greater in the year 1921 than ever before in the history of the settlement, according to the annual report of the Municipal Council. It is held that extensive additions to present school facilities soon must be made to meet rapidly growing requirements.

At the end of the year eleven schools were in operation with 1,141 foreign pupils and 1,182 Chinese pupils. Ten years ago only two public schools were functioning with 319 foreign pupils in one and 400 Chinese pupils in the other.

Public educational expenditures for the year reaches the record figure of Tael 332,237, an increase of Tael 50,000 over the preceding current year, but he can listen to year."

RADIO FANS WILL BE GIVEN PRIZES

Designers of Radio Devices to
Be Recognized at Chi-
cago Exposition.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 24.—The school boy who ignores his chum's two lifted fingers when they summon him to the swimming hole, or is deaf to the urgent appeal to "play ball," and hastens to his workshop to bend over vacuum tubes, will be given an opportunity to come into his own, according to plans of a committee in charge of radio contests in connection with the National Radio Exposition to be held here June 26-July 1. Five contests in making radio devices, the purpose of which is said to be "to unearth young Edisons of wireless," have been announced by the committee; three of them will be for young people, two will be open to anyone. Contests are open to residents of any city, but each contestant must come in person to Chicago to prove that he made the device he offers.

For the grade school students an opportunity will be given to make a crystal detector set of 170 to 600 meters. It will be judged upon its workmanship, design and practicality. The prizes will be first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. A more difficult proposition will be

offered to the students in the high schools and manual training schools. They will be asked to make a regenerative detector, two stage amplifier set, 175 to 600 meters wave length; for this three prizes will be given; first \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.

To give young men outside of the schools an opportunity prizes will be offered to all under 21 years of age. This contest will be for the making of the smallest set for receiving code and of practical use—the set occupying the smallest space. For this the prizes will be first, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20. One grand prize of \$100 will be offered for the best loud speaker of the maker's own design throughout. This contest is open to anyone. Another \$100 prize will be given for the greatest radio novelty. This also is open to everyone.

All the devices entered in the various contests must be at the headquarters of the National Radio Exposition, 417 S. Dearborn street, room 401, by eight o'clock Friday evening, June 23.

The committee comprises J. C. Hall, in charge of radio station W. B. U. city hall; R. E. Hughes, a teacher at Evanston High School, and F. D. Pearne of the department of electricity at Lane Technical High School. Another committee is working on a speed contest to find the fastest operator receiving continental code.

STICKING TO THE TRUTH
The investor: Your prospectus said "Many wells in our territory are producing upwards of a thousand barrels a day."
The promoter: Yes, and you neglected to ask how many wells it took to produce the thousand barrels.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO JUVENILES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24.—Special attention is being given by the national committee on mental hygiene to juvenile delinquency and crime. Dr. Frankwood E. Williams of New York told the section on nervous diseases of the American Medical Association here today. Papers read before the section indicated progress in the diagnosis and treatment of nervous conditions. The effect of wood alcohol on the nervous system was provided by Dr. A. L. Shoen, Kansas City, who described methods for determining whether the poison had passed into the spinal fluid.

Dr. Williams also outlined efforts of the national committee on mental hygiene to determine the amount of feeble-mindedness in the country at present and to work up a comprehensive community program for the care of mentally defective children.

Dr. Hugh T. Patrick of Chicago said that a study of a thousand cases of epilepsy showed that the disease is not infrequently unrecognized and that sometimes other diseases are mistaken for it.

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10 Quarts for \$1

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---in The Fairmont Hotel Building

'Save a Dollar on Dollar Day'

IN addition to the low, reduced prices now in effect in every department of this shop we will allow a discount of One Dollar on every purchase of a Suit, Coat, Dress, Blouse, Hat, Skirt or Sweater made here on THURSDAY, "DOLLAR DAY." Our entire stock of the articles mentioned embraced in the dollar discount offer.

---specially arranged for
Friday and Saturday

Exquisite Silk Dresses \$19.75

AN assortment of our newest and most desirable Canton crepe, Roshanara crepe knit and white georgette dresses—including a few Summer sport models and also evening models. None finer have ever appeared at this low price. Values are regularly \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Sport Coats and Capes \$11.75

THIS lot of our regular stock garments is an unusually special offering for Trade Expansion Days. The goods are suitable for all season wearing and embrace all the wanted colors—and every size. Formerly they were priced up to \$19.75.

Our Newest Wash Dresses \$4.95

---made to sell for \$7.95 and \$8.95

THE best part about this offering is that the dresses are all brand new—all just received from New York makers. Materials are dotted swiss, organdie and gingham. They are made in new and pleasing styles and run the gamut of colors—from white and light shades to darkest shades for matronly figures.

ROSEN'S

FASHION SHOP

Fairmont Hotel Building

Jefferson St., Below Main



Peter Porker Says:

"See the balance that I keep
On this teeter high and steep;
Corn and Milk and food like that,
Make me tender, plump and fat.

"My Menu Was Hand Picked

"I got rich, whole milk and golden corn—three squares a day! And lots of sunshine and fresh country air, too!"

This is

SCHENK'S Appetizing Food Week

Give the family a REAL treat this week—HONEY BRAND Ham or HONEY BRAND Bacon.

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HONEY BRAND Ham
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